

The men of Chaldaea who wore the best

Wore garments that reached from their necks to their toes, Fringed all around and embroidered with

They must have cost sackfuls of money

A man at THE WHEN finds he has less to Than sackfuls of money fee proper array.

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igoe. The gatekeepers are: Messrs, J. B. Folk, Albert Izor, Lou Pfafflin, C. B.

FRANKLIN (IND.) NOTES.

Charles Hair have returned from Baltimore.

la, of Anderson, visited Bert Harb this week... Mrs. Sarah Coffyn, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. M. J. Martin....Mrs.

Laura Abbott has returned home to In-

dianapolis, after a week's visit with Mrs.

Juliet Monroe Miss Lottle Ward, of Peru,

was the guest of R. S. Stansifer this week.

spent the week with Prof. Rebecca Thomp-

on and other relatives here ... Miss Grace

Neal, of Lebanon, visited her brother,

Thomas Neal, here this week ... Miss Bes-

sie Byfield, of Indianapolis, was the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Short this week.

Miss Mary Carney has gone to Madison

.Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Remy, of Seymour,

have returned home, after a few days' visit

visit with relatives here ... J. A. Kemp, of

here....Lyman Hall, of Peru, has returned home, after a short visit with Arnold Hall.

....Misses Fay and Carrie Marshall are visiting friends at Terre Haute....Mr. and

Mrs. D. W. Foster spent the week here with their son, Kenneth Foster....Mrs. E. E. Jef-

frey and children and Charles Van Nuys

apolis ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift, of

Greensburg, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. C.

Wood ... Misses Bertha and Gladys Miller

entertained in honor of their guest, Miss Edith Daughters, Wednesday evening. L. . Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller have returned

from a ten days' visit with their daughter.

Mrs. James Zoller, at Richmond....Miss Orin Woollen, of Indianapolis, and Miss

Spilman, of Shelbyville, visited Miss Edith

Miller this week Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

Fletcher, of Indianapolis, were the guests

of their nephew, W. W. Wilson, Friday.... S. K. Ruick, of Indianapolis, visited friends here one day last week....Miss Lizzie Alex-

ander is visiting at Laporte ... Mrs. C. C.

A. Payne and Miss Orrin Hamphill are vis-

iting at Milton ... Mrs. J. T. Records has

gone to Casey, Ill., for a few weeks' visit. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Larkin are spending

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Holy Cross Social Club will entertain its friends Tuesday afternoon at the assem-

A musical and literary entertainment will

In stating that William H. Manning, of

825 Greer street, died Friday the Journal

was in error yesterday morning. It was another man of the same name.

Principal Schell, of the Irvington school,

says the boys had a class fight at the grad-

uation exercises, but denies that any one

The Home and Foreign Missionary So-

ciety of the First Presbyterian Church will

hold its June meeting in the pariors of the

The chorus choir will sing for the last

time until fall at the Tapernacie Church

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Graves, No. 1116 Ster-

ling street, will entertain the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Railway Postal

Clerks, with their husbands, to-morrow

The Women's Missionary Society of the

services to-day. Mrs. Hitt has been en-

gaged for solo work during the summer.

refused to sit next to a colored girl.

church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

be given on Wednesday evening, June 17, at Pearson's Hall by the Maj. Robert An-

a few days at Crawfordsville.

derson Post, No. 44, W. R. C.

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\$20,000 United Railways, Detroit, \$29,000 Mer. Heat & Light Co. . \$21,000 Greene Co., Ind. \$23,000 Warren Co., Ind. \$31,000 Peru, Ind., Heat Co. \$32,000 Col., Del. & Mar., O., Ry. 5s \$50,000 Cin., Indpls, St. Louis

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BONDS

DARK HORSE'S VICTORY. Won Three Games from One Man-

The Dark Horse team, leaders in

Wash agton Bowling League, won three and Elkhorn, Wis., for a four week's visit. senting the Melrose team. The Red Ravens won three games from the Indians by pil-ing up big scores. Brinkmeyer still leads the with Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman ... Mrs. league averages, with Pritchett second. R. M. Lynn and daughter Theta, of Long Beach, Cal., have returned home, after a Last week's scores and the averages fol--Standing of the Clubs .-Salem, spent a few days here this week. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Nellie, who has been attending college

· Played. Won. Lost. Pet.

Dark Herse27 Apollinaris27 Red Raven27 So-Ho27 Sei-Roo27 Gazabo27 Wonder27 and family have gone to Winona for the summer...Miss Lucy Valentine entertained Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Pauline Jones, of Wabash...Mrs. S. A. Wilson is visiting relatives at Indian-Has Been27 South Paw27 Melrose27 -Last Week's Games .-Red Raven849 Indian 632 Gazabo723 Terrier 688 Apollinaris 852 Sei-Roo619

Wonder 709

So-Ho 831

Dark Horse900 Melrose 146 -Individual Averages .-Games. Ave. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Henderson... Mrs. H. Brinkmeyer, So-Ho24 Holtman, Apollinaris24 Comstock, Sel-Roo28 Knox, Dark Horse.....21 Rinne, Apollinaris24 Wechsler, Dark Horse......17 Wilhite, Sei-Roo18 Piel, So-Ho
McElwaine, Red Raven 27
Spahr, Red Raven 15 Brinkman, Gazabo24 Felm, Wonder24 Ostermeyer, So-Ho24 Meyer, Red Raven.....21 Fuehring, So-Ho15 Old. Has Been27 Dedert, So-Holl Watson, Wonder26 Koller, So-Ho17 Gates, Red Raven.....12

Landers, Red Raven24

Shuffelton, Gazabo26

Latter Breaking the Chicago Strike by Insuring Delivery of Supplies and Declining Active Sympathy.

UNION FIGHTING UNION

HOTEL MEN IMPORTING HELP

ING CHICAGO BRETHREN.

Strikers Losing Ground by Desertions -Union Cards Torn Up by Many Bartenders.

CHICAGO, June 13.-The second day in the strike of the hotel and restaurant employes in twenty-six of the hotels brought desertions from the ranks of the unions and increased determination in the minds of the hotel owners to ignore what they term the arbitrariness of the striking employes.

Vigorous efforts of strike pickets to interfere with delivery of coal, meats and grocery supplies created some excitement around many of the hotels, but every such effort was balked by business agents of the various unions involved in the attacks, and even the milk-wagon drivers, who had declared in favor of the strike, were forced by officials of the National Teamsters' Union to obey the general laws of the organization and to refrain from a sympathetic strike.

Attempts of the strike leaders to enlist the teamsters, engineers and firemen failed. The strike directors sought first to enlist the sympathy of the National Management Has Arranged Many Nov-Teamsters' Union and when no official sympathetic strike order could be secured the On June 24, 25 and 26 the Fresh-air Mispickets of the cooks and waiters took the Lockerbie street that is expected to surpass stop the delivery of coal and other supby far anything of that nature ever given plies.

in the city. The proceeds of the fair are As soon as these tactics were made to be used in furnishing the cottage which known at the Teamsters' Union 160 rival was erected at the mission near Fairview pickets were scattered through the down-Park last year. The management will have town district to combat the efforts of the things of interest for the ladies and for the strikers and to assure the delivery of children, as well as for the men and boys, hotel supplies. Before the end of the day and expects to make a much bigger success the cooks and waiters abandoned hope of support from other unions.

of the fair this year than it did last year. The Fresh-air Mission for Sick Children is A canvass of the hotels where strikes itable organizations in the city, and should receive liberal support. Many invalid children whose parents are unable to care for force of 1,752. The Hyde Park hotels are them properly through poverty or other town places are fairly well equipped and causes are transformed into well and are confident that by Monday night they healthy youngsters by the treatment rewill have a full working force. Three hundred men arrived in Chicago who spend their time in aiding the youthduring the day from outside cities, sent ful unfortunates. It is hoped that \$1,400 or here by agents of the hotel men who were more will be raised this year, as the cottage sent out several days ago. These men were is not commodious enough and is sadly in taken from the trains to various hotels in need of more furniture. One of the many

> correspondent hotels in other cities for all the help that can be spared. These men will come here with the understanding from local proprietors that they may remain they wish and they have been assured by old employers that their old positions wi be given them when they return. Bartenders who went out yesterday in many instances returned to work to-day

busses in order to lull the suspicions of the

man, Miss Hazel Bookwalter and Miss and tore up their union cards. Waiters Art Booth-Mrs. Charles A. Bookwalter, Irs. James Orndorff, Miss Elsie Kuhn, who struck Friday at the Union Restaurant returned in groups of four and five to day and were disappointed when they found the doors closed and no one there to ad-The fishpond will be taken care of by Mrs. Frank Izor and Miss Clara Day Oaks. Mrs. Frank Dall and Mr. Harter Kiser are to have charge of the automobile stavise them whether they might return t The Hotel Owners' Association remained solid and declared that its policy from nov on would be to get all the help it was pos-

sible to secure from surrounding cities

and to ignore the strikers altogether as long Day Oaks and Eleanor Bookwalter; puras they continue to insist on their demand chasing, Mesdames C. B. Oaks and Augin-baugh; decoration, Miss Lavinia Oaks and for exclusive contracts and refused to sub mit difference to arbitration or to incor-Mesdames Charles Holstein and Truston arbitration provisions in their pro Early in the day George Schilling, in be Oaks, H. S. Beissenheiz. Miss Lavinia Oaks is chairman and Mr. Martin Edhalf of the National Civic Federation, appeared at the strikers' headquarters and offered the services of that body to arbitrate the differences between the men and their employers. In addition to the regularly appointed arbitration committee of the federation it was proposed to invite Miss Inez Ryker, of Indianapolis, visited Miss Ruth Sloan this week....Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell to become a member for this

> cepted only as a last resort. BROAD KNOCKED OUT.

occasion, and to give him the deciding vote.

The offer was refused by the strikers, they

declaring that arbitration would be ac-

Aurelio Herrera Sends Him to Dreamland in Fourth Round.

to-night by Aurelio Herrera, of Bakersfield. Company, Pennsylvania Trust Company, Cal. Broad was the aggressor from the National Bank, Tradesmen National Bank, start until the fourth round. The Mexican's Germania Savings Bank and Freehold

Bank will be merged, making the largest peculiar guard and crouch was a puzzle to and most powerful institution between Philadelphia and Chicago. The capital of the Cleveland lad, who was unable to land the new concern, which probably will be In the first round both men sparred to feel each other out. In the second Broad known as the Colonial Trust Company, missed several jabs and landed only once, will be \$7,000,000, with \$16,000,000 surplus and undivided profits and about \$55,000,000 deon the kidneys. The Mexican played a waiting game, while Broad was eager to posits, making total resources of \$78,000,000. T. Hart Given, president of the Farmers' National Bank, will be the head of the rush matters. In a mix-up Broad landed an uppercut on the Mexican, but that was

and the deposits \$8,000,000.

MR. SCHWAB'S REPLY.

Shipbuilding Company.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Charles M

Schwab, in an interview to-night in refer-

against the United States Ship-building

wells. Six drills are at work night and day.

new concern. It will take some days to work out the details of the merger, so far as the last blow he scored. Herrera let out a right swing in the third round that made the other officers and directors are con-The fourth round the Mexican bored in cerned, but the new institution will be backed by one of the most active and aggressive of the strong financial groups closely and kept himself well protected from Broad's rushes. The latter was pounding away at Herrera's gloves and arms. of capitalists west of New York. The Mexican then cut loose, and with one A New Jersey Consolidation. boy squarely on the jaw and floored him. NEWARK, N. J., June 13 .- The directors Broad was completely dazed, while the of the Newark Banking Company and those took the count and then got up stagof the Essex County National Bank decided gering, when Herrera was on him like a to-day to consolidate. The consolidation tiger and, with a hard smash on the jaw,

feet before the count, however, and Herrera gave him another hard left jolt on the jaw, and Broad was out for keeps. He remained out seven seconds after the count, and had to be carried to his corner. Herrera did not receive a mark. Half a dozen challenges to fight the winner were received, including one from McGovern. This was Broad's one-hundred-and-sixth He Did Nothing to Embarrass the fight, and the first time he was ever

Broad went down again. He got on his

MERGER OF BANKS.

knocked out.

Pittsburg Concerns, with Resources of \$78,000,000, to Consolidate.

PITTSBURG, June 13 .- Plans have been perfected for the formation in Pittsburg of one of the greatest combinations of banking interests ever undertaken in the country. By the deal the Farmers' Deposit BUTTE, June 13.-Kid Broad, of Cleve- National Bank, Colonial Trust Company, land, was knocked out in the fourth round | Colonial National Bank, American Trust

"So far as the management of the shipbuilding company is concerned none of the persons upon the board of the ship-building company, either as my representative or the representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Company, has done anything to embarrass the business of the ship-building company or to endanger its security hold ers. Whatever weakness exists it has now been demonstrated existed in the organizaplan of reorganization. I am assuming large financial burdens, and I do so be cause the situation requires additional cash-working capital. I would be very glad to be relieved of this cash burden and to have any other persons who are willing to do so supply it and get all the benefits to be derived therefrom, but what I would like better would be to take back Bethlehem, and that the owners of the firstmortgage bonds and stocks issued on acthe benefits which might accrue to them from the separate possession and control of these plants." POPE LEO NOT DEAD.

Baseless Rumor Given Currency by Vienna Newspapers.

ROME, June 13.-Rumors published today in Vienna papers that the Pope had died suddenly are entirely without foundation. His Holliness is in good health and Dr. Lapponi, has physician, did not visit the Vatican either yesterday or to-day. Pope Leo to-day received Cardinal Respighi, vicar general of his Holiness.

Rock Island Road Open.

B. J. Bermingham, commercial agent of the Rock Island, received a message from the general office last night to the effect that their lines are now open and accepting business for and through Kansas City and Leavenworth. The Rock Island Railroad has been closed for the past ten days on account of the recent floods in Kansas and Missouri, but traffic will now be reopened to all Western points.

T. P. A.'s Abandon Excursion. The special T. P. A. excursion to Niagara Falls, Montreal and other Canadian points

was abandoned yesterday. The cold weather of the past week discouraged the traveling men and they did not look with pleasure on the proposition to go farther north at this Family Independence.

Youth's Companion.

Although much has been said and written about the servant girl problem, few families in comparison to the total number in the country are troubled by it. This fact would be established by the census reports of the average citizen had not noted it in his experience. The rule is that the American family is independent of outside help. There are less than two million women employed as housekeepers, stewardesses, laundresses, nurses, general servants and als. But assuming that they are all em-

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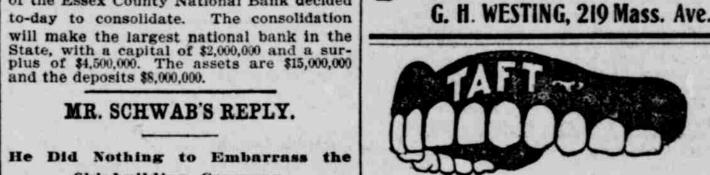
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omitted, there is one servant for every twelve and a half families. The proportion of servants to the number of families is fairly uniform throughout the whole country. The States in which there are large cities, however, have a larger portion of servants than those having small cities only; and the Southern States, which have a large negro population, make use of more domestic help than the Western States. The number of laundresses in the South is notable. Georgia has four thousand more of them than New

The problem of domestic service becomes acute with the increasing prosperity of the family and the growing complexity of its life. The independence of modest means Many of the women are employed in hotels and restaurants, public laundries and hospitals. But assuming that they are all modest tastes then gives way to depend on the assistance of outsiders for the gratification of new wishes. The waitresses, whereas there are more than and modest tastes then gives way to de-sixteen million families in this country. pendence on the assistance of outsiders unto themselves have little to complain of ployed in families, there is less than one servant for every eight homes. Or, if the nurses, laundresses and housekeepers are ment of their homes.

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JOHN FLANAGAN, CHAMPION HAMMER THROWER

John Flanagan, who is now a New York policeman, holds the world's record for throwing the hammer. He can throw a sixteen-pound hammer 171 feet 9 inches and a fifty-six-pound weight 36 feet 91/2 inches. Crooks hesitate to show fight when they are arrested by this husky